suffering from a complication of all-"I got in with a bad bunch. I couldn't

help it. I want to tell you everything It's driving me crasy," said Cicotte. Alfred B. Austrian, a lawyer, who represents both the Chicago American League team and the Chicago National League team, was summoned to the Comiskey home. After a brief conference Cicotte consented to go before the tirand Jury and make a confession of his connection with the fixing of the world's

Arrangements quickly were made with Judge Charles McDonald and Assistant State's Attorney Replogle for Cicotte to go before the Grand Jury. He signed a waiver of immently and in a two hour ordeal touched off a hombshoil that wrecked the White Sox baseball feam from any further reckoning in the American League 1920 pennant race.

Cleotte's appearance was most dis matic. He cried several times in relating his confession. Pity was evidenced in the eyes of the jurors as they listened to his remarkable story 'nvolving his

Clcotte started his confession by relating how he had suffered since the first game in the world's earies, which had pitched like an amateur.

Cleotte in Agony Ever Since. "From that night until this morning "I have suffered agony day t. It has been terrible. I wish to God I had not taken the money.

"All the players who were given morey to tess the game agreed to stand pat I couldn't stand it any longer. There was always something inside my head that kept saying. Tell Comiskey." I tried to fight it off, but it was of no

"Every time I pitched a game of balt this year I wont wrong. I had no pep. I felt like a criminal all the time. I was always in dread that somebody would come out of the grandstand and accuse me. "I told Gandil, who handled the

money, that I would not pitch a poor Frand of ball unless I got my money before the game started in Cincinnati. All I got was \$10,000. I must have been crary to take the money, because Com-iskey was paying me \$10,000 a year

and I had a good reputation."
Cicotte broke down and wiped away a few tears and in measured words resumed life story.

"If it had not been for Chick Gandil I would have been a winner again this year. He is to blame for my downfall, I never pitched a crooked game before. He told me how easy it was to make ten thousand that no one would ever know Before Gandil became a ball player he was mixed in with gamblers

and low characters in Arizona," he said.
"That is where he got the 'hunch' to fix the series. "Abe Attell and three Pittsburg

gamblers agreed to back him. Gandil first fixed Williams and McMullen. Then he got me in on the deal and we fixed

## The Grand Jurors questioned Cicotte in detail as to the manner in which the

Easy to Fix a Ball Games

"It is easy to throw a game," the

games were thrown.

"Just a slight hesitation on the part of the player will let a man "I did it by giving the Cincinnati batters easy balls and putting them right over the plate without anything or

them. A child could have hit them. Ray Schalk was wise the moment l started pitching. I double crossed him on his signals. "The fourth inning of that first gam I was driven from the box. I pitched bad ball from the start. The score was tied at one apiece. Just before I took the mound in the fourth Gandii told me to put them over. Duncan got on first and Kopf came up. I fed him a straight one. He cracked it to me and I fielded one. He cracked it to me and I fielded it like an amateur. I held the ball long enough to lose the force out on Duncan

at second. I threw the ball low and Righers, diving for it, stumbled over the States is to-day in a state of outward had it beaten.

"If I had been playing on the level a double play was a cinch and the inning would have been over. I kept right on feeding straight ones and before the on feeding straight ones are success." last man was out five runs were across

Duncan knocked an easy grounder and I set off an easy peg to Gandil, which was wide and high—just high enough to pull Chick off the bag. Duncan came home with the run when I fed Kopf an easy one, which he hit to Joe Jackson. Jackson helped the run on its way. When he made a poor return of the ball he threw over Schalk's head.

Neal followed with a double interest of the ball he threw over Schalk's head.

myself presented these two runs to the Reds. The game was won by the Reds, 4 to 2. I also intercepted a throw from the field in one of the games that was a sure out at the plate and spoiled Feels Disgrace to Family.

### "I am through with baseball. I am

going to lose myself somewhere and never touch another ball. I feel sorry to have brought this disgrace on my wife and children. "I am also sorry to have wrecked Mr

year. I was the best pitcher in the American League last year up to the time of the world's series. But this Cicotte gave several names of gam-

biers and "go-betweens" who figured in the "fixing" of the series, but all efforts to learn the names were without avail to-night. The State's Attorney abso-lutely refused to divulge them. Clotte started for his home in Detroit to-night in company with a deputy

Jos Jackson corroborated the testimony of Cleotte in every detail. His appearance before the Grand Jury was arranged by Mr. Austrian after a con-ference with Mr. Comiskey. Jackson

also signed an immunity waiver.
"When Claude Williams unfolded the plan to give the series last fall to the Cincinnati Reds I demanded \$20,000 for roy share," confessed Jackson. "We had several conferences and squabbles over the amount, but I finally consented to take the \$5,000. Williams told me we were all getting the same. Had I known some of the others were getting \$10,000 I would have held out for at least \$10,000. After the first game the money

was put under my pillow. It was all in new greenbacka. There was no note, but I knew where it came from. "I used to stand up there and strike at balls with my eyes sbut. I fielded hit balls like a boob. It was awfully hard to play that kind of a game. I helped the Reds to score quite a few runs. They would not have made any of those runs if I had played my game." of those runs if I had played my game."

of those runs if I had played my game."
Jackson testified also that each player
was dealt with separately by Gandil;
that Gandil, Risberg and McMullen
were the fixers, as he knew them, and
that Gandil was the leader. The players thought it was Gandil who had
double-crossed them on the money end
of the deal, he said, but they found out
afterward it was Abe Attell.

"Mysterious Woman" Testifies.

Mrs. Henrietta Kelly, the mysterious woman witness, testified earlier in rela-tion to a conversation she is said to have overheard between Eddia Cicotte and his brother Jack after the world's series. Cicotte, in this conversation, reseries. Cicotte, in this conversation, re-marked to his brother, according to Mrs. Kelly's testimony, "I know I got mine." The Grand Jury, it was reported, will probably ask also that Second Base-man Rawlings of Philadelphia and Shortstop Olson of the Brooklyn Na-

### She'll Sell an Ear for \$10,000; "Won't Be Seen"

Special to Tun Bun AND NEW YORK HERALD. DETROIT, Sept. 28. - Mrs. Mabel Truckey, 21, mother of two children, saw the an-nouncement of Frank S. Quesada of New York city, Cuban planter, who offered \$10,000 for a left ear that could be grafted to his head and now wants to sell hers. A picture of her car is on the way to New York.

"Vanity goes out of the back door when the wolf is at the front door," she said. "I can spare my left ear, for with women wearing their hair the way they do now it never will be noticed."

tionals be asked to appear before them It is reported that the two players bet on the last series and won approximately \$3,000.

When the jury meets to-morrow morning Jackson will resume his con-fession. John A Heydler, president of the National League, will follow Jackson. "Kid" Gleason, Sox manager, and Ray Behalk, Sox catcher, may be called on to give their testimony directly after the Grand Jury hears that of Mr. Heyd-

### McGraw Reaches Chicago. John J. McGraw, manager of the New

York Giants, arrived in Chicago to tes-tify. He was accompanied by Judge P. X. McQuade, vice-president of the club. "I'm going to tell everything I know," said McGraw. "I have been a pioneer in the elimination of crooked baseball players and naturally I feet in sympathy

with any movement to keep the sport

jean.
"I can't elaborate on that until after I have seen the State's Attorney, but probably I shall have some statement to make later. My attitude in this situation is clearly shown by the dropping of Hal Chase and Heinis Zimmerman from my team. I feel sorry for Mr. Comiskey. He is absolutely honest."

Mr. Heydier, visibly agitated by the news of the Grand Jury's action, made nly a brief statement:

"Coming at this time, this is the most deplorable thing that has happened in the history of organized baseball. The matter is now in the hands of the courts nd it is not my province to say anything concerning it. I cannot give a statement in detail as to my opinion of the indictments, because I am to testify to-morrow. I hope they give every one of the indicted players the maximum prison sentence. Jail is too good for rooks in baseball." Wegver, after learning of his indict-

nent and suspension, denied that he had agreed to throw any world's series games or had received any of the money. "I batted .333 and made only four errors out of thirty chances in the world's series," he said. "That should

(Additional details of the developments in the baseball scandal will be found on Page 13.)

### PENNSYLVANIA 500,000 FOR HARDING'-KNOX Fernald of Maine Drops in

With Rosy Reports. idge by 500,000, the bumper lead the

State gave Roosevelt in 1904. That is the belief of Senator Philander C. Knox. expressed at Republican National Head quarters yesterday. The Senator said that the United

rassed by having on our hands a war machine costing \$15,000,000 a day, as compared with a governmental disbursement of \$1,500,000 a day before the war.
"If Harding is elected, what will happen to a resolution declaring that peace "The second game I pitched I went a little better. But in the fifth inning Duncan knocked an easy grounder and ready expressed himself to the effect."

Neal followed with a double into been 100,000. Everybody in the State-Jackson's territory. Both Jackson and Democrat and Republican alike—is rejoicing over the result."

### FORMER PROGRESSIVES ISSUE APPEAL FOR COX

## Candidate.'

With the idea of getting other former Progressives to support Gov. Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, fourteen mer and one woman who had a part in the formation of the Bull Moose party in American League last year up to the time of the world's series. But this year I could not get going. I'd give a drafted following a conference in Wash-illion dollars to undo what I have done."

In the State said frankly that was the only chance he had to carry South Dakota, and they seemed to believe ington. Headquarters for this branch being successful. Much was made of of the campaign are to opened in New

of the campaign are to opened in New York and Chicago. In their "appeal" the fifteen signers say the Progressives sought "to clean the house from within" in the primaries the nouse from within" in the primaries of 1920, "but the national convention repudiated every candidate who command any appreciable Progressive support."

"Harding is described as the personal choice of a "little group of obstinate party bigots," and as "the most colorless, pliable reactionary of that unimpressive group." the Serves ellers have pressive group," the Senate oligarchy.

### WOMEN FLOCK TO HEAR WADSWORTH SPEECH

Senator's Audiences Hear League Covenant Attacked.

TICONDERGGA, N. Y., Sept. 28.-Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., discussed the League of Nations here to-night before a large audience which gathered to hear him on the second day of his campaign for reelection

Accompanying Senator Wadsworth on his automobile tour of the State are Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo and Margaret Hill McCarter of Ransas.

Large crowds, fully 50 per cent. of which were women, turned out for his audience. "It means Germany's inmestings despite threatening skies and terests first."

"What happened to Germany?" Gov.

## COX WITH COURT ON 18TH AMENDMENT

Heckled Again, He Gets Closer to Dry Point of View on

STILL IS NOT CONCLUSIVE

South Dakota Continues to Be Loyal to Harding Despite Stumping.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE BUN AND New York HERALD. StoUK PALLS, S. D., Sept. 28,-Gov. ox found himself confronted with the flat inquiry to-day as to what would be his attitude in regard to the Volstead act if elected President of the United

Inited States," asked a heckler during programme for political purposes. lov. Cox's speech at Mitchell, S. D., what will be your attitude in regard to the Volstead act?"

"My attitude with reference to that whole question," Gov Cox responded, "is this: I shall oppose any measure that is in conflict with the Constitution of the United States and the Eighteenth preme Court. The significance of the statement comes when it is studied in connection

with the June decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding the onstitutionality of the Volstead Act Tht court held it to be the right of Congress to fix by law, as in the Volstead act, one-half of one per cent, as the alcoholic content of beverages, but at the same time stated that Congress did not have the right to fix such alcoholic limit above the percentage which is in fact intoxicating, as provided under the Eighteenth Amendment. The matter is one of what is and

what is not intoxicating, the effect of the decision being to warn Congress against the nullification of the Eighteenth Amendment by legislation. The deduction may properly be drawn that it is left to courts to determine upon the presentation of scientific evidence what is an intoxicant within the meaning of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Both wets and drys are in conflict on this question, a fact which gave Gov. Cox the opening for his statement. the wets it means one thing, to the drys another. To the drys 2.75 beer is in s not intoxicating. Under the stand taken by Gov. Cox

the way would be open for him to sign a bill materially modifying the Voistead Amendment by allowing the manufac-ture and sale of beer containing a relatively high percentage of alcohol. Nothng, however, is promised, one way or Up to this time Gov. Cox has avoided

Rough Day in South Daketa. Gov. Cox had a rough and tumble ime with hecklers to-day during his stumping tour through South Dakota, the itinerary of which looked like a page and a half from the railroad guide. In the course of sixteen speeches in fafteen dif-ferent towns a day that broke the ardent enemies of the League of Nations and the incumbent Administration asked

rowd" one of Gov. Cox's party in-quired after one of the stops.

became amusing.

The South Dakota campaign closed till looked overwhelmingly Republican. Conservative estimates placed the Haring majority at 30,000, although four ears ago the State went for Charles E. Iughes by 5,000. South Dakota, nornally Republican, with five electoral votes, simply wants a change of Admin-

Gov. Cox started the day at Sloux City, Iowa, where 2,000 persons were waiting before he got out of bed, and he spoke at every tiny station up and down the railroad from Elk Point, S. D., to Mitchell and to Sioux Falls. There Attack Harding as 'Colorless were two speeches at Mitchell, where a corn show is in progress. The crowds were small and unrepsonsive, at some places being openly hostile.

Gov. Cox devoted himself almost en-

tirely to the League of Nations, hoping to line up the church sentiment and the through the State said frankly that was there was a possibility of such tactics being successful. Much was made of the statement of Senator Harding at Baltimore last night that he would scrap the league. Gov. Cox declared such an admission constituted a plea of guilty on behalf of himself and his as spiracy the world has ever seen."

Raises a Point of Discourtesy. "The fighting is now in the open," he ided. "Theyfront porch season is over.

And yet I am amazed to observe that in the first meeting when an American in the first meeting when an American citizen asked Senator Harding whether he intended to scrap the league he characterized the mere exercise of a citizen's privilege as a discourtesy."

With this Gov. Cox called attention to he fact that he has been inviting questions, and at every stop he inquired whether anybody had anything to ask. It opened the way for a rapid fire on a dozen subjects.
"I object to the whole lengue," sor

body said at Tripp.
"Why?" asked the nomines.
"America should take care of her-

"What was the song they sang in Germany before the war? 'Deutschland uber Alles,'" retorted Gov. Cox. uber Alles," retorted Gov. Cox. "What was the meaning of that? Ger-

For Economical Pencil Luxury Use

American Lead Pencil Co., 220 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.

Cox demanded. "She was selfish, she created a great military machine. What happened to mar?"

"Isn't England just at the same point if she is keeping on with her militarism?" the man argued.

"My friend, the purpose of the League of Nations is to bring about disarmament. I have no disposition to be disagreeable. You have been reading George Viercek's stuff, haven't you? He said he was going to deliver 6,000,000 German votes to Benator Harding because he favored a German American alliance." Volstead Act.

"We don't want any hyphenated citi-zens," the man replied.

All along the trail the heckling con-

"How about the Bureau of War Risk 'nsurance," somebody yelled.
"The Bureau of War Risk Insurance I am very frank to say," Gov. Cox re-sponded, "In my judgment at least, needs reorganization and it will be reorganized the first week that I get in Washing-

Merry Time at Questioning.

They asked about the Irish questio hu Root's visit to Europe, Senator Harding's ownership of brewery stock, in fact almost everything, and it was a merry day of matching with with the Gov. Cox charged that the present Republican Congress deliberately held

"If you are elected President of the up the Administration's reconstruction "Let me call your attention," he said, "to the fact that at the successful conglusion of the war the present Admin-Miration, mindful of the requirements

for readjustment, put forward a definite and sufficient programme for reconstruction, which was rejected by eadership for the deliberate purpose continuing a condition of chaos and inducing the people to cry for a change But the people are having their eyes The country is coming to us a political ring, drunk with power in its dute control of Congress for the last two years, and with one object and but one object only—to annex itself to the Presidency of the United States."

difference to the Presidential situaon, taking it for granted that things are all over but the shouting. The ex-pectation is that between 200,000 and 220,000 votes will be cast in November. including those of the women. This is virtually double the vote of four years

# NON-PARTISAN

Continued From First Page

Virtually all the defeated candidates toxicants it contained obviously did not party, its members bolt the regular ma-violate the spirit of the Eighteenth chine and seek to so weeken it ma-The regulars call this sort of politics unpleasant names. Apparently the Non-Partisan Leaguers fall to hear or care. In seventy-eight of the eighty-six countles of the State the league nomi-

definite answer to this very same nated candidates for the Legislature. It uestion, although it has been put to has ninety nominees for 131 places in the tonted in replying that prohibition is no longer an issue in the United States. State Senate, nasmuch as all sitting Senators hold over this year. Just at present there are 131 regulars in the lower House and twenty-seven Non-Partisan leaguers. The latter seem certain to increase that number this year. The State Senate is regular by sixty-seven to

All this may be a bit tiresome, but it record set in Michigan, the Democratic is quite essential, insemuch as Arthur pecting Arthur to drop among them Presidential nomines wreatled with Townley, founder, organizer and despite any minute and fly away with more of what appeared to be a ten to one Re- all efforts to oust him still boss of the the time is not yet when the Non-Partisan League can be more than a home him pertinent questions until the situa- stead party.

affairs and mourning less about a failure to nominate a United States Senator Sloux Falls to-night, but the State than about the failure of one of its nominees for the State Senate. It be lieves in State control and State owner-ship. In certain phases of its creed it harks back to the days when States rights was a burning issue. However, beside the point.

Hope for Four Congress Seats. The regulars nominated J. A. O. Preus for Governor. Mr. Preus won over the

eague candidates Dr. Hendrik Shipstead of Glenwood, by 8,000, whereupon Dr. Shipstead announced himself an inde-pendent candidate. Louis L. Collins, who was a corporal in the Rainbow Division, a large territory to cover and he had to Shipstead announced himself an inde-pendent candidata Louis L. Collins, who

## Old Warship to Be Target

Although the Massachusetta was constructed nearly twenty years ago her 18 inch armor approximates that of the latest bat-tle ships, thus affording a good subject for the test.

The league considered him a sure winner, but the corporal won handly and sides, they claim, the heat of the munici Shipstead carried the Third, Sixth, Seventh and Ninth Congressional dis-Paul apathetic to further political en deavor for the time being. tricts and the leaguers decided that their ndependent candidates for the national House of Representatives from those districts ought to win in November. If they do, the league will have gained enormously in Minnesota instead of

dorsed the Farmer-Labor party plat-form nor its candidate for the Presithinking to cast a political anchor to windward, caused the creation of a dummy Farmer-Labor party ticket in Minnesota, and if the league leaders are paries, the Farmer-Labor party candi It was a splendid scheme and would have been even nicer had it

### Townley's Airplane Campaign.

selled their uncomplimentary classification by declining to quit. They say that they had intended to step down in favor of the Non-Partisan Leaguers but disand other industrial centres that Parley who had decided that neither the Non Partisan League nor even the Socialists were radical enough, and therefore they Farmer-Labor party ticket in the State they will not vote, as their men folks

do better in Minnesota is due to a certain farming and industrial centres to a njected into the Non-Partisan League, ting "goldarned hifalutin.

Cost of the Airplane Stunt.

ing each other where that \$10,000 had come from. Each of them had paid \$18 for his or her membership card, which entitled him or her to vote for the Non-Partisan league candidates and subscription to Arthur Townley's Non-Par-tison Leader. Business, they figured must be picking up at the league head-quarters down in South Sixth street, Minneapolis.

# Co-operating with Clients

The Swan & Finch Company, manufacturers of Scientific Lubricants covering a wide range of uses, were looking for an advertising agency capable of co-operating with their sales organization in solving distribution and other selling problems.

Their selection of the Colton Company followed as the result of our ability to show a successful record in this type of service.

Manufacturers seeking closer advertising agency co-operation in connection with sales development are invited to confer with us.

A consultation involves no obligation

General Advertising Agents 165 BROADWAY NEW YORK

### work fast. The airplane would provide the speed and, he supposed, imbus the farmers with the fact that the Non-Par-tisan League was a strictly up to date of Coast Defence Guns

WASHINGTON, Sept 28 .- Destructive effect of the na-tion's coast defence guns against armored warship will be tested for the first time in an experimental bombardment of the old battle ship Massachusetts. The Massachusetts will be turned over to the War Department to be used as a target for the twelve inch coast guns and mor-

A. E. F., won the nomination for Lieu tenant-Governor over the league candi-date, George H. Mallon, Captain in the Thirty-second Division, A. E. F. Mallon was one of Pershing's hundred heroes. His picture decorated Liberty loan posters. He returned from France topheavy war medals.

The Non-Partisan League has not in

dency or Vice-Presidency. As a mat-ter of fact, no State Non-Partisan League organization has, except that in Couth Dakota. However, the leaguers. ruthful it was agreed by these dum-mies that, should the Non-Partisan eague ticket fall of success in the priates were to retire and bequeath their ollowers to the Non-Partisan League

### The Farmer-Labor party dummies

That the Non-Partisan League did not same. This obtains, to be sure, in the

degree to no less astute a politician than greater degree, but the line is pretty Arthur Townley himself. Last spring shapply drawn in this State. In very Townley called together his council and few parts of the country have issues beproposed a pian warranted to give the farmers of North Dakota and Minnesota farmers of North Labout. Unhappily it something to talk about. Tell him "it's as interesting gave many of them something to think Tell him "it's as interesting about. Mr. Townley's staff of earnest as a smuggler's cave." be known far and wide that large and fresh shots of ginger were about to be Mr. Townley went out and bought himself an airplane for \$10,000. He took a few lessons in running the boat and then hired a filot. From Alkabo, Bounty, Portal and Armourdale to Lyle, Hayfield, Duluth and Thief River Falls he soared and nosedived. Great gather-ings of farmers watched the skies sxmeetings, grange conventions and price congresses. He'd tumble out of his hole in the fuselage, launch forth upon an impassioned and sometimes successful demand for more campaign funds and on became amusing.

"Did you make the speech or did the is active—North Dakota, Minnesota, demand for more campaign funds and renewed loyalty to the Non-Partisan Montana, South Dakota, Idaho, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Colorado and Washington—it is confining itself to State and calculating their round heads ington—it is confining itself to State and calculating that Arthur was get-

Moreover, these frugal Norwegians, Swedes, Danes and Germans began ask-

## WITH ALL THEIR MIGHT

War Tax 200 City

SUNDAYS

October 3 & 17

SPECIAL TRAIN

Returning, leaves Atlantic City, 7:00 P. M

Pennsylvania .....

Northwest. It is the farmer and the

Both Cox and Harding have spoken here. Both declared that they did not

that the farmers like Harding for that.

Down in the Non-Partisan League headquarters—national headquarters—

they laughed at the idea that Gov. Cox

has a chance. They predict a Republi-can landslide. They say that Dabs will

can landside. They say that Dans will pool a greater number of Non-Partisan League votes than Christensen will. In the Non-Partisan Leader, the national official organ of the Townley organization, the announcement is published that the Non-Partisan League indorses none

of the Presidential candidates.
But the leading editorial predicts
that "Mr. Harding will surely be the
next President of the United States."

union labor man against the comme business man and the capitalist.

headquarters they will confess that it believe in State ownership, and both admitted that they pulled a bone just as learn. Stenator Hardles told the confess that it believe in State ownership, and both admitted that they were not too old to

admit that they pulled a bone just as learn. Senator Harding told these folks the major parties do with more or less up here that he'd like to be shown, and frequency. It is impossible to say that the airplane campaign cost the Non-Partisan League many votes. And it may be a triffe unfair to dilate upon the triffe unfair to dila

But certainly it stirred the

farmers to their uttermost depths, and

t serves to prove that even a genius like

Just before the June primaries there

was a municipal election in St. Paul. This, it must be explained, is one of the reasons advanced by the Non-Par-tisan League for its failure to make

a better showing in the primaries. It was a hot campaign over in St. Paul

and the general impression prevailed that all those who were registered for that municipal election were eligible to

registration was necessary, and several thousand labor voters who, the Non-Partisan League leaders insist, would

have voted the Townley ticket in the State were temporarily disenfranchised

when the primaries rolled around. Be

Americaniam Campaign.

mitting that St. Paul voters falled to register and vote in accustomed num-bers, declare that the apathy was due

o a growing distrust of Townley, whose

The regulars made their cam-

day, the regulars insist, is about to

paign on a platform of "Americanism

tisan Seague's leaders with the Russian

without foundation of fact, that the

Socialism, was part and parcel of the

Socialist movement, and then proceeded to talk about disloyalty, pro-German-

ism ( Sovietism and the Third Interna

This did not fail to have its effect.

The Sound Government League and

the American Committee of Minneapolis

worked day and night on their programme of education. Nothing that

would tend to inculcate old fashioned, ante-1914 principles of patriotism was

left undone. To repeat, this did not fail to have its effect.

the more prosperous rural districts. Gen-

waned where property had increased

any and sundry reasons, had failed to

Issues Sharply Drawn

More than 150,000 women will be en

titled to vote in Minnesota in November

come class matters as they have in the

PIRIE MACDONALD

Photographer of Men.

676 FIPTH AV ( COR 47 TH ST

Sufficient proof of this is to be seen in

on-Partisan League was founded upon

On the other hand, the regulars, ad-

vote in the primaries. However,

The St. Paul Primaries.

Arthur Townley makes his errors.

CRANE & Co. are making good paper with all their might. Their methods have reached that pitch of sureness which constant striving after quality over a long period of years is sure to

The quality of CRANE'S Bond—that thing which makes it what it so unmistakably is-is not altogether a matter of materials-important as they are. There is something else, not a trade secret, or a patented process, but just old-fashioned carefulness, practised in the Crane Mills all the time. No modern invention, no recent discovery can supersede this old-time thoroughness. Inventions and discoveries when they fit are utilized, but the thoroughness and carefulness still go on. It might be termed an earnest 'desire to make good paper.

> 100% selected new rag stock 119 years' experience Bank notes of 22 countries Paper money of 438,000,000 people Government bonds of 18 nations



## YOUNG MEN'S ENGLISH OVERCOATS

In our complete assortments of clothing and furnishings for young men from 34 to 40 chest measure there are included a number of English top coats made by one of the best known London tailors from the choicest English shetlands.

From the same source we have secured a number of four piece sport suits, which, worn either with the knickers or long trousers, makes an appropriate suit for outdoor wear in the country.

Sack suits, with straight line front in herringbone, cheviot and unfinished worsted. Top coats and great coats in the most desirable imported English Scotch and Irish overcoatings.

Dinner suits, full evening dress clothes

Complete assortments of the appropriate furnishings for formal and informal wear. "Anniped" shoes for young men.

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